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The magnificent bird has been are several times during the past week, almost always in flight dove the torturous course of the river winding gracefully along a rocky course bordering the railroad tracks, but on one occasion standing

on the bank in all his majesty.

Eagles are extremely rare birds if eastern Connecticut in this Volsteadian era and this giant of the skies has aroused the Reerest enthusiasm among the group of trainmen who watch for the bird daily and have seldom failed to se-

Mr. William is an experienced spar sman, a man who has shot deer and all of the game common to this section as well as game common to this section as well as having had the liberty of taking a few pot shots at individuals included in the kaleer's forces criven out of France, in the fell of 1918. Mr. Wilbur is not api to mistake a hawk for an eagle or make any such common error in his anxiety to see things that are out of the ordinary, so his report of an agle in the location mentioned may be taken as well founded. The big question now is whether it would be legal to start out on a hunt for the bird whose life should be spared, it is held by all true sportsmen, that in his soaring flights he may be as great a joy

soaring flights he may be as great a joy to those who have not as yet seen him as those who have had what may be considered a real privilege.

Finely sustained interest continues to e manifested in the revival meetings but have been held almost nightly at the Pentecostal church since Janua 77 20, un-der the direction of Evangelist W. E. Smith of West Somerville, Mass., for 27 smen of West Somervise, Stass., for any years engaged in the religious life and work here and abroad. The meetings are continuing rightly this week, with the exception of Saturday. Next Sunday there will be three services—on 11 a, m.,

the month, and on this the taxes which chizens who are Mabis will pay will be figured out and collected in the early

Jack Frost showed some of his fine ar-Jack Frost showed some of his fine ar-tilatry to people hereabouts. Wechesday merring, when he allvered every tree and twig thereaf, an shrubbery and even were fences and other metal work with a thickly stread coading of frost that brought forth exclamations of delicht. The rays of the sun quickly dis ips ed the beautiful picture, however, and the practical weating picture, and the practical weating picture, and the practical weather sharps said it mean

Abel L. Reeves is leading in the tourndef spot, and by the termination of the formgrant the spot and the s Jacobs Oll is a fer another year. Many of the contextants are crossoner the leaders so closely as to make nessente meny changes in the final lies of positions.

Wesley Wilson, fermerly clerk and treasurer of the barough, his dang ter Mra Arthur Cundall and his grandeau in-ter, Mrss Arlene Cundall have re-grane from a visit in Collifornia, where they have been staying since had fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Call are to leave today (Thursday) on a southern tt), which will take them to Washington the of old-time, honest St. Jacobs Oil Southern Eines, on an automobile to route east and were coaste of Floriza and you'll be free from pains, aches and to Cuba. They will return about April 1.

A replenal 4 ring of pokerel taken through the leave through the leave through the leave of the most on the core Ken were shown here.

d corge Ken were shown here Christopher Appresse of Riverview is recovering from an injury received who his foot was caught between two heav cakes of ice while he was engaged in a cking ice in a house of the former Consumers' Ice company near East Killingly.

meet with Mrs. H. H. Kinch of Broad street Friday afterneon.
Mud replaced lee on numerous streets where the going has been treadscream for weeks in Danielson as the result of westerneys warm weather.
Major Hadiai A. Hull of New London made a periodical instection of the service section at the state armory Tuesday evolution.

John V. Carlton of Stemford was a his

Another new regulation, the 6rst heard of this week: Hereafter a person receiving an insured parcel post, will be required to receipt for it. Postmaster Raymond Allen made this announcement

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Is not likely that Danielson will see other than high school basetball for the remainder of the present season. Box office receipts have not been sufficient of late to warrant staging any more of the fast semi-pro games to which the local fains have become accustomed.

Players in the whist tournament will gather at the rooms of the Bohemian chuthis (Thursday) evening.

At Pellett's hall this evening members of the telephone employes' council in the

of the telephone employes' council in the Danielson, Putnam and Moosup division will have a social.

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At St. James' church Wednesday morning, a month's mind high mass of requiem for hire. Johanna Sullivan was celebrated by Rev. John Roux, M. S. Building operations at the Cloister at Connecticut Village is to be resumed within a few date.

within a few days.

Saturday afterness and evenings hereafter at the banking rooms of the Danielson Trust company, an export on income tax law will be available to assist, without charge, all citisens in making out their returns, which must be fill d before March 15. Treasurer Ciliford H. Starkweather said Wednesday that the bank now has on hand the form required for those who will make returns on income of less than \$5,000. Other forms for returns by corporations and by in librals with incomes in excess of \$5,00 are expected within a few days.

PUTNAM

Putnam was especially interested Wednesda's in the fact that Mrs. Marion Buckingham Ream Stevens, a daughter of the late Norman B. Ream, multimililionaire intenate of J. Pierpont Morgan. George M. Pullman, Marshall Field and Philip D. Armour, is to be married ac-Philip D. Armour, is to be married according to press reports. Saturday next at the Russian-Greek Orthodox church in 59th street, New York, to a member of a family of the nobility of Russia—Anastase Andreivitch Vonsitatkoy-Vonsiatoky, who was a familiar figure about the streets of Putnam a few months ago. The late Norman B. Ream developed a magnificent country estate in the neighbor, hig town of Thompson—Carolyn hall—and there Anastase V.-V. was a guest during a number of periods during 1921 and frequently was a visitor in this city, which is the shopping center for Thompson. which is the shopping center for Thonig

The distinguished Russian attracted The distinguished Russian attracted more or less attention during his visits to this city, and the announcement in various publications Wednesday that he is to marry with the coming of next week, the offices of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Ream has held the closest attention of many Poinam people who are naturally interested in the doings of such a notable group as the members of the Ream family.

Mr. V.-V. as the New York papers called him Wednesday, was a figure of more or less interest in Putnam during the periods which he has vigited at Thompson. He was a frequent viction here with members and guests of the Ream family, shopped about a bit on his

Ream family, shopped about a bit on his own account, and at times indulged him-self in the inxury of watching the inci-dental street scenes of a small city.

ternated in his preference apparently czar, with his uniform, for on various occa- An alone he armeared in Putman Wearing the people

who had dealings with him ever attempts at the Eddystone plant of the Baldwin. Jack Frost whecomed the coming of ed to engage him in conversation, and he Locomotive works, where he was garbed February with one of the most remarkable was accepted by the public at large, in overalls, fought in the armies comable native displays ever witnessed in curous in its own way as to what is gomeanded by leaders of the opposition to this section. Wednesday morning was ing on in society circles, as one of the bolshevik regime. When all efforts undered in with a heavy for during many distinguished visitors that are to overthrow Tro, 2ky and Lenine failed which trees and shrubbery became coat-

from time to time included as guests of he made his way as a refugee to Couthe wealthy summer colonles at Thompson, Pomfret and Woodstock.

The all-Ceylon Tea

White Rose

It was stated Wednesday afternoon that Mrs. Stephens and her groom-to-be more not at Carolyn hall, notwithstanding reports that they had left New York and had come into this corner of Connecticut. Mrs. Ream widow of the creator of the Pasm millions, is said to be temporarily absent from Carolyn hall, where Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Ream are now making their home. now making their home.

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Mrs. Stevens is a more or less familiar figure in Thompson and Putnam, though her residence prior to the divorce that

Attention here was first attracted to him as much by reason of his being garbed in the uniform of an officer of the Russian army as to the fact that he appeared in the company of his announced bride-to-be.

Late in the summer persons here who came in touch with him through trade channels were interested in the fact that Mrs. Siephens pasmed especially interest.

Anastase Andreivitch, a Chicago friend Mrs. Siephens pasmed especially interest.

Mrs. Stephens pecinell especially interest, states, comes of a family that, prior to ed in her efforts to familiarise him with tho world war, could have matched for the use of the English language, and the unes with the Ream family. The familiate was exerting himself to gain proto-be lost his father in 1910, when he Knickers and white flannel trousers al- was killed in an uprising against the

Anastase, who never looked to Pumam people like the workingman that he is Fow here aside from those in trade papers whose representatives located him now meeting at Hartford, he had dealings with him ever attemptative Eddystone plant of the Baldwin at Hartford.

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stantinopie, thence to Paris, where he came in touch with members of a wealthy American colony, including Miss Constance Vauciain daughter of the president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, and eventually Mrs. Stevens, to whom Paris is familiar ground.

Rose White

Makes tea twice as

strong, or makes

twice as much tea.

Funs are getting their mency down on their favorite selection in the wreatling match scheduled to take place here next Tuesday evening between Al Lundstrum of North Grosvenordale and John Kalet-chitz of Eastford. So intense is the partisansh'p in this bout that supporters of he two wrestlers cannot possibly see on is called, however to the fact that is match is to the finish and that one the other of the champs will go over a stage a victor, while the other is going to lose money for the friends that

Today (Thursday) at the rooms of the Windham County Farmers' association H. I. Todd of Mamden, this state, will deliver an address before the members of the Holstein association of this county. Mr. Todd is a successful breeder of the Holzstein line on his own account and his visit here is antic pated with interest.

Former Mayor A. W. Marcy, Charles lichardson and Edward Moss make up in the Putron c'ty court next Monday the delegation from Ouinehaug lodge. A.



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ed with a crystal covering of frost. When the sun drove the for away the sight was one that enthralled the nature lover but it quickly disappeared as the temperature climbed above the freezing point.

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Fishermen from this city and vicinity who were in Eastford Tuceday to enjoy the last day for 'ce fishing this season w'll attest that County Game Warden Harry E. Battey was an over-watchful guardian of the law, intent upon seeing that no short pickerel were taken.

In all the towns hereabouts Woonesday, the lat of February, members of boards of relief began their annual sittings.

Attorney Charies L. Torrey was in Hartford Wednesday attending a meeting of im state board of education.

Cases having to do with alleged violation of the liquor laws that are to come them will be awaited with interest

recent cut in wages—have been in this territory the past few days, looking for Saturday night. A good number was work in mills where the workers grace—present considering the very cold windy fully accepted the wage reduction arguing against a wage reduction in their might. A four-piece orchestra furnished music wn territory, these workers, neverthe- music. There was another dance Wedown territory, these workers, neverthe-less, come into this territory, unorganized and non-union, seeking work at wage rates against which they are violently protesting in their home territory, only two hours' motor journey distant. There are some things in this day and age that the average normal person does not un-derstand.

The annual meeting of the Putnam Building and Loan association held Wednesday evening proved a session of interest for numbers of shareholders, especially in view of the fact that addresses of importance were on the program for the evening. Fog, south winds and rising tempera-

ture made up a weather combination Wednesday that helped wonderfully in freeing this section of the county from the ice that has covered its streets and sidewalks for the past month.

In all, a weather observer states, this section has had less than mix inches of Tyler of this town have announced the snow this winter to date an unusual recongagement of their daughter. Miss Ar-

MOFFITT—At Canterbury Plains Jan. 28, 1922, a son, Walter Russeil, to Mr. and Mra ; tries Moffitt.

MABREY—In Danbury, Conn., Jan. 21, 1922 a daughter, El zabeth Mabrey, to Mr. and Mrs Frederick Dill Mabrey of Englawood, N. J.

08E — VARS — in Griswold, Jan. 20, 1922 by Rev. J. P. Richardson, Wil-liam G. Rose and Arlene J. Vars of Plainfield.

DEMITRY — COSTANDI — In Norwich, Jan. 29, 1923, by Rev. Filotheos Kon-dilikos, Anthony Demitry of 16 Thames street and Miss Isabella, Costandi of 16

DIED PRENTISS—In Plainfield, Conn., Feb. 1, 1922, Mabel Goodwin, wife of Rev. William C. Premiss. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BENAAMIN—In Pomfret Conn., Feb. 1, 1922, Caroline H. Sholes widow of Daniel W. Benjamin, aged 81 years.
Funeral services will be held at Church & Allen's, 15 Main street, Norwich, Saturday, Feb. 4, at 2.30 p. m. Burial in Yantic cometery.

BREE

THEATRE TODAY-

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saying that "winter never rots in the

ANDOVER

nesday night.

The fire that destroyed the home of Charles Pinney in Bolton Saturday night was seen very plainly by a number of res dents of this place Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bartlett were in New York the latter part of the week on

New York the latter part of the week on a trip among friends.

The wife of Rev. Mr. Goodsell, who has been ill, is improving slowly.

The caso of William Serar tried at a court held at C. A. Faulkner's Monday was appealed to the higher court.

Monday, Jan. 36th, a caterpillar was seen crawling about the ground in the yard of a resident of this place. Whether the sign means the breaking up of winder or not, is not known but it is to be

ter or not, is not known, but it is to be hoped so. It seems rather peculiar to see a caterpillar in the winter time.

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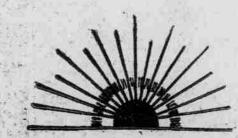
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